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A Happy and Prosperous New Year to All

Grands Win Michel in Opener

The Coleman Grands, on Saturday, Dec. 22, slaughtered Michel by a neat 10 to 0 score. The victors fast skating and pin-point passing, plus the superb goal tending by Joey Joseph, gave the victorious Grands an encouraging start for the coming hockey season. Last Sat., if the weather had not failed, the Grands would have played Cranbrook. The game was postponed to a later date. This Sat., Jan. 5, Grands travel to Cranbrook to play their second game of the series. We wish you the best of luck.

In the next issue, a brief account of Jan. 5th game in Cranbrook will be entered including the Coleman Grands line-up possibly for the remainder of the scheduled league and perhaps the Alberta intermediate playoffs.

Father of Former Coleman Man Laid to Rest

(Medicine Hat News)
The funeral of the late Mr. John Hill was held Tuesday, Dec. 11, at St. John's Presbyterian Church, Medicine Hat, under the direction of Cook's Funeral Chapel. Rev. R. L. Taylor paid very fitting tribute to Mr. Hill's faithfulness in the work of the church, basing his remarks on "Well done, thou good and faithful servant." The hymns, led by the choir were "I to the Hills Will Lift Mine Eyes" and "Faith of Our Fathers."

Mr. Hill was born in Inverkip, Scotland, in 1882, and came to Canada as a young man. He lived in Winnipeg, Brandon, Portage la Prairie, Weyburn, Kelowna, Calgary and Medicine Hat. Mr. Hill's main life was in the Presbyterian Church and he had served on sessions, managing boards, choirs and Sunday Schools.

Mr. Hill was a Past Master of Mizpah No. 35, A.F. & A.M. and the last rites for a departed brother were conducted at the graveside.

Those left to mourn his loss include his wife Edith of Medicine Hat; two daughters, Mrs. Helen H. Holmes of Ottawa and Mary G. Rutherford of Medicine Hat; one son, Rowland of Calgary, formerly of Coleman; two sisters, Mrs. W. T. Johnson of Kamloops, B.C. and Mrs. Robt. Law of Revelstoke, B.C.; three brothers, Thomas Hill of Vancouver, Wm. Hill of Kamloops, B.C. and Joe Hill of Falkirk, Scotland; and seven grandchildren.

Mrs. Chas. L. Wood

Mrs. Charles L. (Maud) Wood, 72, of 2010, 13th Ave. W., died in Holy Cross Hospital Sunday evening.

Mrs. Wood was born in London, England, and moved direct to Calgary in 1926. She lived at Crownest Lake for 10 years, returning to Calgary in 1939.

Surviving are her husband Charles; daughters, Mrs. Joseph Moroney, Calgary; Mrs. Harold Powell, Stouffville, Ont.; Mrs. G. W. Bullen, Vancouver, and Mrs. Norman Plant, Coleman; a son, Leonard of Calgary; three sisters and two brothers in England.

Archdeacon G. H. Maddocks conducted services from Jacques Chapel on Friday at 3:30 p.m.

Burial was in Mountain View Memorial Park.

Coleman Man Found Dead

Stephen Janostak, age 44, was found dead in East Coleman on Monday afternoon, Dec. 24th. He was last seen on Saturday night when he left a home in East Coleman. R.C.M.P. and Coroner Dr. F. Russell of Blairmore, examined the body and stated that no inquest would be held as the deceased had apparently died from natural causes due to exposure.

Deceased was born in Coleman and received his education here. He was employed as a tippie worker at the International Mine. A member of the U.M.W. of A. and of the Catholic Faith.

Survivors include his parents Mr. and Mrs. S. Janostak of Grand Forks, B.C., two sisters, (Virginia) Mrs. W. Schrimpp of Pincher Creek, and Veronica of Spokane, Washington, two brothers, Joseph of Grand Forks and Vince of Coleman.

Funeral services were conducted from the Holy Ghost Catholic Church on Friday by Very Rev. Dean A. Anderson of Blairmore. Interment followed in the Catholic cemetery.

Card of Thanks

We would like to take this opportunity of thanking all those who helped in any way during our recent sad bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Janostak and family

D. B. Young Heads Board of Trade For 1957

The regular supper meeting of the Board of Trade, held last week-end, accepted the recommendation of the nomination committee for the 1957 officers.

Mr. D. B. Young was elected as president, with John Salus as vice-president, Mr. Ed Howard, secretary, Mr. F. DeCocco, treasurer. Directors: W. Holyk, F. Abousafy, R. Crippen, A. Toppano, Rev. Fr. Fleming, C. Rogers and A. Montalbetti.

The business agenda was light, but one very important piece of business was the information the federal government are giving very serious consideration to the creation of a new post office.

Mr. Young, Mayor F. Abousafy and William Holyk are in continued touch with the government officials on this matter. It is hoped that the Board will receive a definite answer in the near future. To conclude the meeting words of appreciation were extended to Mr. William Holyk, retiring Board president.

Mayor Abousafy stated "he has done a splendid job and we know he will continue to be a strong worker for the community". Mr. Parsons, retiring secretary, was also commended for a job well done. Mr. Holyk thanked the members for their words of appreciation and for the faith shown to him as president.

Willow Drive Assn. Hold Turkey Draw

The Willow Drive Association held a very successful turkey raffle recently. The proceeds of this raffle was used to have a Christmas tree for the Willow Drive children on Sunday, December 23. Santa Claus visited and handed out bags of treats and gifts to all present.

Lucky winners of turkeys were Slim Williams with ticket No. 598, and Patsy Hardy with ticket No. 463.

YOUR NEW YEAR HOROSCOPE

You'll be surprised to know that among lesser accomplishments, I can read your horoscope for 1957 without even knowing your birth date or your name. I can foretell for you — if you comply with a few simple rules I'll name — an exceedingly happy year and probably a prosperous one as well. I do it this way.

I look about me at all the men and women I know, and they come from all classes of society. Some are quite sad while others are joyfully alive and gay. Then I ask myself what rules apply to the happy and what rules to the sad. If you are determined to join the sad group, make up your mind that outside circumstances are extremely important to you. In other words, take the attitude that happiness is a gift from the world to those lucky people who "get all the breaks". Once firmly set in that attitude, you can count on being a permanent member of the sad group; they are 100 per cent dependent on circumstances outside themselves.

However, I'm hoping you'll have a thrilling horoscope for 1957 by making up your mind right now that young 1957 is as impersonal as a total stranger and doesn't even know you are alive. 1957 has nothing against you, will play no

favorites, and will leave it entirely up to yourself as to what you make of it.

Suppose, for adventure's sake, you decided that in 1957 you will extend yourself to the limit of your abilities; that you will, no matter what your job is, do it the very best you know how. Suppose you decide just for the fun of it that you are going to try your best to give society a lot more than society could possibly return to you! Do you begin to guess what would happen?

I am sure you have guessed. It is impossible to give out more than you will get back; that's a sort of natural law, you know, that none of us can change. In certain connections it is referred to as a Divine Paradox, and is put this way "It is in giving that we receive; it is in loving that we are loved; and it is in dying that we are born to eternal life."

Wouldn't it be a wonderful 1957 here in this great free land of ours if everyone decided, all at once, to apply that law to our own lives? Within the year we would become the happiest, most prosperous and powerful country ever known in this universe!

Shall we give it a whirl?

Mayor Reports on Health Unit To Council

The regular meeting of the town council was held on Tuesday, December 18 with council members F. Abousafy, J. Ram-say, B. Bond, W. Dibblee, A. Toppano and J. Wavrean attending. Routine business was discussed. Mayor Abousafy then gave a report on the meeting held in Fort Macleod on the proposed Chinook Health Unit, which will be fully equipped and in operation by April 1st. Three cars will be available. Miss Goodwin will be the nurse in charge, and will be assisted by Mrs. M. Yakulic of Blairmore. It is hoped to have a substitution in the Pass.

Machines will be purchased to test the eyes and hearing of school children.

J. Kinnear then made a report of the meeting in Blairmore with the Blairmore council in respect to the Civil Defence pumper now stationed in Blairmore.

The Blairmore council wish to give up this unit and Coleman will make application for this unit to be stationed here.

The council felt this unit will be an asset to the Coleman Fire Brigade, especially in fighting fires in the Improvement Districts. The tank holds 500 gallons of water and will be an asset where wells or hydrants are few and far between.

A special meeting will be held by the council to discuss a raise in wages for the town employees.

Former Coleman Resident Passes

Passed away on Dec. 1, 1956, Royal Leslie Thomas, of 1843 E. 22nd Ave., formerly of Coleman, in his 69th year. Survived by his loving wife; also 2 sons, Harry, Lulu Island, B.C. and Sid, New Westminster; 3 daughters, Mrs. Hughie Dewar, West Vancouver, Mrs. Roy Foster, Vancouver, and Mrs. Alfred Jones, Cold Lake. 9 grandchildren; 1 brother, Norman, North Vancouver. Funeral Services Monday at 3 p.m. in Simmons and McBride Funeral Chapel, Broadway and Maple St., Rev. A. J. Griffin officiating. Interment family plot, Ocean View Burial Park.

Mr. Thomas resided in Coleman from 1918 to 1945. He worked at McGillivray mine as holstman. He was in critical health since June. Pallbearers were former Coleman residents, Tom Burns, Gus James, James Joyce, Earl Bowen, Joe Zernka and Dick Hamilton of Vancouver.

Ellesmere Island is more than twice the size of England and Scotland combined and yet less than 76 people live on it.

Sam Coley Passed Away in Vancouver

Mr. Samuel Coley passed away in a Vancouver hospital at 7 p.m. on December 22nd, after being a patient in the hospital for five weeks.

The late Mr. Coley, better known to his old friends in Coleman and the Crows Nest Pass as Sam, had lived here for approximately 31 years, coming to Coleman from his birthplace, Rotherham, England, in the year 1921. He received employment with the International Coal & Coke Co. in the year 1922 and remained with them until his retirement in the year 1952. He was married in Coleman in 1935 at St. Alban's Anglican Church to Miss Grace Hogg, a Scottish lassie whom he had met before he left his homeland.

He was of a kind hearted nature and always ready to assist his neighbor or fellow-men in times of distress or trouble. An ardent fisherman, the familiar figure of Sam might be seen in the early hours of the morning swinging his fishing basket over his shoulder and hiking miles to a secluded fishing spot, if he was successful on returning home the contents of his basket was always shared with his neighbors.

On his retirement in 1952 he moved with his family to Vancouver where they purchased a home.

Surviving to mourn his passing are his wife and two daughters, Lillie and Mary.

Services were conducted in an Anglican Church, Vancouver, on December 27th, after which the remains were cremated.

Coleman's Streets Well Lighted

Lights and Christmas scenes on Coleman's streets added greatly to the Christmas spirit. With the very mild, almost summer weather, Christmas this year had a strange feeling.

The citizens who decorated the homes outside did a very commendable job. More of us should follow their example.

Hon. E. W. Hinman To Visit Coleman January 15

The Coleman Board of Trade will be hosts to the Hon. E. W. Hinman, Alberta provincial treasurer, at a supper meeting on January 15 at 6:30 p.m., held in the Elks hall. Invitations have gone out to the Boards of Trade in Fernie, Pincher Creek, Bellevue and Blairmore.

It is hoped that William Kovach, (M.L.A.) will also be able to attend. Tickets to this affair are available to anyone interested in attending. Any board member or the following business places will be happy to furnish you with one—Modern Electric, Kananaskis Service, Salus Store, Holyk East End and Bank of Commerce. You are requested to obtain your tickets early.

Jackpot Won At Elks' Bingo

The Elks held another bingo in the hall which was packed to capacity on Friday evening.

One lucky winner, who went home happy, was Mrs. E. Monsinger of Coultis, who won the \$110 jackpot.

Another lucky winner of cash was Mrs. J. Anderson of Blairmore who won \$25.

Lucky winners of turkeys were: Mrs. J. Lepack, Mrs. J. Mysloki, Mrs. Cardell, Bellevue; Mrs. M. Kubik, R. Gringrass, Bellevue; L. Montalbetti, Blairmore; R. Gringrass and Mrs. A. Chalmers.

Ham winners were D. Mary, of Calgary; Mrs. A. Chalmers, Brian Zak, A. Pavlus.

Consolation winners were D. Mary and M. Oliva.

Ukrainian Night at St. Paul's United Church

Sunday evening, Jan. 6, will see Ukrainian night observed in St. Paul's United Church at 7 p.m. Appropriately, this is the Ukrainian Christmas Eve. Distinctively Ukrainian will be a carol in Ukrainian and a Ukrainian lunch at the Friendly Hour after the church service.

Many of the Ukrainians in Canada belong to the United Church of Canada, which publishes a Ukrainian language paper for its congregations.

The Northwest Territories probably contain every known mineral except those formed by surface action in a tropical climate.

Smokers, Beware!



The lazy, after-dinner nap of this Christmas celebrant may prove costly should the incipient fire in the rug from his carelessly neglected cigarette take hold. The Provincial Fire Commissioner's office reports the majority of fires start from neglected smokers' equipment, and that the incidence of carelessness rises drastically over holidays.

editorials... from other weekly papers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

Good manners would enhance even a weak argument

(From The Canadian, Camrose, Alta.—September 12, 1956)

Last Sunday morning we were listening to a Parliamentary Press Gallery radio feature when an embassy official at Ottawa was broadcasting on behalf of his own country. We were amazed that the CBC would pass a script that contained such an unwholesome reference to the British tenure in India. After all, one does not go right into the sacred precincts of a neighbor's home and regale to him all his faults. It is incidents like these that have undermined the confidence of the Canadian radio listeners in the higher echelons of the CBC. For years the CBC has winked at the rampant Communist propaganda that has been broadcast over Vancouver stations, but after all, one does not harbor a nest of rattlesnakes in his own kitchen. Getting back to the man speaking on India, he reminded us very much of certain Mexican patriots we met in that country last winter. He is convinced that all the recent progress in his own country is due to the efforts of the Indian people alone. Actually, what really happened was that World War II poured so much of the world's wealth in his lap for the purchase of munitions and supplies that she found herself in a revolutionary upsurge of national consciousness. In Mexico it was the ready sale of her petroleum supplies during the war that set her up as a national figure. We grant the premise that Britain did not do all she might have done for the Indian people, but she did keep them from slaughtering one another off, which, in the opinion of many world observers, might have been a mistake. Anyway, as soon as Britain withdrew from India the civil strife resulted in the common slaughter of some six millions of her people, the race riots being between the Hindus and Moslems. Only by outside intervention did this slaughter cease, with Indian and Pakistani forces still standing poised on one another's boundaries. All this was not mentioned by the Indian speaker last Sunday morning. We feel that the CBC should teach him some good manners before allowing him the freedom of Canada's airways a second time.

Canadian citizenship

(From The Times, Morden, Manitoba—November 7, 1956)

Canadian citizenship will be conferred on 19 new Canadians in an impressive ceremony in the Collegiate Auditorium Wednesday evening. The Kinsmen Club of Morden are to be highly commended for their work in connection with this event, which is of sufficient importance in a democracy such as ours to be almost ignored by most Canadians. Thanks to the actions of the Kinsmen, a good number of citizens in this community have attended similar ceremonies in the past couple of years, and it is hoped, will do so again.

The ceremony holds something of interest and value for us all. The Kinsmen provide a setting that is conducive to appreciation of the significance of the occasion with the decorations, the flag-bearing scouts and guides, and a speaker of note. These help to create a spectacle with pageantry and glamour. And the repetition of the Oath of Allegiance can not help but make an impression on those that have never heard it or had occasion to utter it. Everyone who attends will take home something of value, and perhaps this will include a fuller awareness of the privilege we enjoy in being Canadians.

Somehow it works out

(From The Sun, Swift Current, Sask.—October 27, 1956)

Acclamations like we had for the city council in Swift Current are not always the best sign. It was evident, of course, that people were satisfied with the present administration although during the "pavement period", listening to the gossip around the city, one would have thought the city fathers were a bunch of dopes. We are not saying that the men who were given acclamation are not public spirited and capable citizens and suited for the job; they are to be commended for offering their services. But general acclamations denote an unwillingness to serve by many and an attitude of "laisses faire".

The report was around that while some of the members of the school board wanted to call it a day, having already sacrificed more than a modicum of their time and energy in the interest of education, it was necessary to nearly shanghai enough men to fill the slate. And then it became an election for the collegiate board whose personnel was expanded by our growing population.

Where there is keen competition for public office, there is evident a keen awareness of the responsibilities of citizenship and that is a good thing for any municipality and any community. There were many acclamations in the rural municipal field also, and one R.M. even has to call another nominating meeting because two divisions were not represented and no names put forward.

So goes life in a democracy. But the funny thing is that, with its many foibles, inequities and maybe injustices due to human factors, democracy is sweetly workable and somehow we muddle through and have built a wonderfully satisfying social order, which for liberty, equality and way of life cannot be matched by any other system.

Long and Short of It

I'm fond of conversing with folks of the sort
Who know how to render a long story short.
However, I happen to know quite a throng
Of experts at making a short story long!

They need help too

(From The Journal, Humboldt, Sask.—November 8, 1956)

Any Monday evening after six o'clock, you can go down to the Wigwam and have a couple of hours of real entertainment. It may not be the "lancy" kind of entertainment usually associated with the Wigwam and its junior hockey, but you'll see almost a hundred youngsters learning the game of hockey.

Ranking in age from seven to 16, these are the youngsters who we hope some day will be playing for the Indians and maybe in the National League. They are the kids next door and our own. They, and those who are in charge, ask very little in the way of support except that they would like to see parents and friends out to watch them in action. But although they ask for little, we are sure that the backing of a few organizations would be appreciated.

It takes money to outfit and equip a hockey team. Not all parents can afford to buy their sons new skates, pants and pads every year... not that equipment is worn out every year but youngsters have a habit of growing out of things very quickly.

It would seem that the organization in charge of the bantams, pee wees, midgets, juveniles and the rest could actually do with some first rate help in the form of equipment assistance. If, instead of the parents buying their own equipment for his own personal use, he was to give the amount required to the organization and let them buy the necessities for the use of more than just one, we think all would be better off. Why should one boy go out with full padding and uniform and the next one have to use magazines to protect his shins?

The Little League Baseball Association gets splendid support from four organizations each year. They probably require it. But hockey is supposed to be our national sport, surely those who are trying to keep it alive deserve some help and recognition, too.

We'd like to see some of our local organizations really get behind these young fellows who want to play hockey.

Lets get down to business

WITH OUR ATTITUDE TOWARDS INDUSTRIAL EXPANSION

(From The Canadian, Camrose, Alberta—September 12, 1956)

Up to the present time, it is our opinion that not enough serious thought and action has been brought to bear towards inducing industry to locate in Camrose. This paragraph is not so much a criticism of the past as a plea for better organization for the future. At various times there have been inquiries made here, but for some reason the results have always been negative. The public has never been taken into the confidence of the officials and no one on the outside has ever been informed just why the projects did not realize. Now, with a Camrose man on the Provincial Industrial Development Board, in the person of Hal Yerxa, we feel that the time has come when the City Council should refer all such inquiries to the Board of Trade's Industrial Committee, which in turn should be in liaison with Mr. Yerxa at all times. The Council could come into the picture when property and taxation problems were under consideration, but the internal secrecy that has surrounded negotiations in the past could be overcome to a point where an organized committee would benefit from past mistakes and a record of negotiations would be available for public information. We are not content to have Camrose sit idly by while other cities with obviously less to offer pick off industry after industry. A city-wide self analysis should be made, and that right quick, for Camrose is too close to Edmonton to be sidetracked by every industry that is seeking a decentralized site. Camrose has a labor potential to support a fairly heavy payroll... and these payrolls are mighty nice in the midst of any community.

Colleagues to honor two horticulturists

Two enthusiastic horticulturists widely known for their skill with a packet of seed and a trowel will receive life membership certificates in the Manitoba Horticultural Association at the Association's 56th annual convention, February 12, 13 and 14 in the Broadway government building in Winnipeg.

M. J. Tinline, superintendent of the International Peace Garden, and Tom Ross of Newdale will be presented with life-time pass cards by M.H.A. President, J. J. Wall. Home gardeners and delegates from horticultural societies attending the convention will hear H. S. Fry, editor of the Country Guide, and be given an illustrated address on wild flowers by Angus Shortt, artist with Ducks Unlimited.

Home Ground Competition Trophies and provincial fruit show awards will be presented at the convention's wind-up banquet.

Relatively speaking

An elderly chap, 80, bought a small place on sixth avenue SW. It needed shingling, and he undertook to do it himself, in spite of a game knee.

He was able to complete the job, with the help of a "younger relative". The younger chap won't be 80 for a whole week! 3222



DON'T LET THIS HAPPEN TO YOU!—Death flagged down a race boat for Phillip Watkins, 21-year-old from Indianapolis, Ind. He lost the race with a speeding train, and paid for it with his life, as the engine dragged his car a half mile down the track. Play it safe, and avoid being the body they have to carry away from the wreckage.

Big emerald found inside fish part of proceeds of robbery

When a haddock was cut open in a fishing boat off Wick, Caithness, recently, a 1942 three-pound bit was found. The finder said he would keep it as a mascot for the rest of his life.

Many seamen believe that anything found in a fish is lucky. A small shark landed off the North American coast was found to contain a handbag in which were four English sovereigns, six shillings, four United States dollars and a love letter. The writer of the love letter was eventually traced. He had written it 20 years previously and had been married happily for 15 years—but not to the woman to whom he had sent the love letter!

It proved to be part of the proceeds of a robbery. How the emerald got into the fish's gullet was never discovered, but the finder pocketed the \$250 reward which had been offered several years before for its recovery.

When a Grimsby trawler reached port in 1923, a fisherman named Blyth proudly exhibited a sovereign which he had found inside a codfish caught 160 miles from Spurn Head. It bore the date 1915 and appeared to have been battered by the force of an explosion which apparently blew up an unknown ship during the First World War.

It was believed that the sovereign was gulped by the cod as it went shimmering into the depths of the sea.

Cod are very greedy and will swallow anything bright. In the Gulf of St. Lawrence a fisherman found an emerald brooch in a large cod. A jeweller who examined it said it was of the design known as the lover's knot which was very popular 40 years ago.

In Boyne City, Michigan, Mrs. H. Robinson could hardly believe her eyes when she cut open a fish and found inside the earring she had lost 40 years ago.

Itch..Itch...I Was Nearly Crazy

Very first use of soothing, cooling liquid D. D. D. Prescription positively relieves new and long-standing eczema, rash, skin irritation, chafing—other skin troubles. Glycerin, stearine. No trial bottle sold. No money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION.

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Christmas Time Is Ideal for Taking Pictures

BY EDNA MILES

FOR picture-takers, Christmas offers opportunities that don't come at any other time of the year. And even those who aren't camera bugs are tempted to try their hands during the holidays because so much good picture material is to be had.

You can start, if you like, with the holiday preparations, from the stuffing of the turkey or goose and the wrapping of the gifts right through to the tree-decorating festivities. Pictures of the family grouped around the table for Christmas dinners are naturals.

Christmas Eve is a night dear to everyone. With an easy-to-use, insensitive camera, you can get close for better snapshots. If your camera has a distance dial, you can focus it down to four feet for real close-ups of Dad reading to the kids, the kids waiting for Santa Claus or an egg-nog party with old friends grouped around the tree.

When you take pictures, keep in mind the fact that these holiday highlights will make fine subjects for next year's photographic Christmas greeting cards. The photographic greeting carries with it a real feeling of personal warmth and it's a Christmas keepsake, too.



Informal family snapshots will be enjoyed long after time's past away. Using small, inexpensive cameras, you can take a group shot of Dad reading to kids on Christmas Eve.

Fishers man outpost of Vikings

How to keep the young girls at home is a problem these days for the residents of Grip, a black Norwegian island in the Atlantic 15 miles off the port of Kristiansund.

At last count, all single girls of marriageable age had deserted the island for the bright lights of the mainland. And as a result, the bachelors on the storm-lashed island are disconsolate and it is becoming difficult to keep them there.

In spite of hardships and lack of comforts, a small band of hard-working fishermen are still living on Grip, a one-time Viking outpost.

Waves wash area

Their homes are built on one of a group of 82 large and small islands and 130 rocks and islets which comprise the "municipality"—undoubtedly the least fertile in the world. The total ground surface, all of it solid rock, is 0.19 square miles, but the inhabited island measures only 0.01 square miles.

At no place do the islands reach a height of more than 32 feet above sea level. During the winter storms, they are lashed and washed by Atlantic waves and more than once in the history of Grip the houses have been washed away and built up again.

Apart from the lighthouse keeper, tending his light on the tiny islet of Brattnesholle, there is no real reason why the inhabitants should remain on Grip, which is about 1½ hours' by steamer from Kristiansund.

They have, however, a peculiar and thriving industry. They bring in the rich harvest of cod and codling from the Atlantic fishing banks, and Grip is the only place in the world where a special delicacy is prepared from the air-bladders of the cod's stomach. These bladders are dried and processed in the tiny factory at Grip and exported to Havana, where they are much in demand as a table delicacy.

The mayor and local council of 12 men, elected on the Labor Party ticket, have many problems. There is no earth on the rocky island, and there is only a little fresh water, so rainwater has to be collected in large cisterns for drinking purposes.

The population, nearly 300 people in 1936, has dwindled today to only 135, men, women, and children.

Houses available
There are no motor vehicles on Grip. There is no movie theatre. There is a post office, and a couple of small general stores. There is the church, but no parish hall for dances or other entertainment.

You cannot even go for a good walk five minutes through the zig-zag streets and you reach the water's edge again.

Nowadays, there are quite a number of houses vacant on Grip. One could buy a well-built, two-story wooden house any day for 5,000 kroner (\$655). But no buyers come and the houses remain empty.

The authorities, however, have not abandoned the Grip islanders entirely to their own resources. Recently, a new automatic telephone system was installed. Previously, the islanders had to make use of the radio-telephone system, with calls being relayed over a coastal radio station in the same way that calls from ships are received. Now subscribers on Grip can merely dial and get any number they want in Kristiansund, or can be called from the mainland in the same way. The new telephone system is based on ultra-short waves.

—Christian Science Monitor

Chilly dish for chilly days

"The melancholy days are here," sang the poet Bryant (who didn't like autumn). The snow will soon be flying, the winds piercing, the puddles freezing over, and the demand for tongue-cooling, bone-chilling ice cream—will keep right on!

The sales saturation point for ice cream and its allied concoctions, observes one member of the ice-cream industry, is limited only by a certain economic inelasticity of youth's weekly allowance.

As for its allied concoctions, Mr. J. H. Bushway of West Newton, Mass., is quoted as saying he served the first ice-cream soda quite unintentionally to a drayman, who wanted his soda water colder, by dropping in a scoop of ice cream. The ice-cream cone, it is said, was introduced at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition in 1904, also inadvertently, by an ice-cream parlor proprietor who ran short of dishes and "made do" with a stack of thin waffles he had on hand.

The Sports Clinic

(An official department of the Canadian Amateur Sport and Physical Fitness Development Service)
By Lloyd Percival

Fundamentals of defensive play

One of the most difficult jobs any hockey coach has is teaching his players defensive fundamentals. Most players are concerned with improving their offensive play, and get lazy or inattentive when the coach talks defense.

Yet Happy Day, general manager of the Toronto Maple Leafs, said recently that he knew of dozens of top offense stars in junior hockey who would never make the grade in professional hockey unless they learned how to improve defensively.

So, unless you want to be labeled a "one way" hockey player, we suggest you pay attention to the following defensive fundamentals.

1. Always pick up your check as soon as possible when the opposing team gets the puck. Don't wait for him to come to you, because if you do he will probably be traveling too fast when he reaches you for you to stay with him.

2. When coming back to your man, always be alert to move in behind your defense to pick up any attempted flip-through play or loose puck. This was one of the

reasons why Teeder Kennedy of the Maple Leafs was such a valuable man to have around.

3. Always be alert. Never relax your attention, even if play seems to be concentrated at another point far away from you. Stay with your man because the situation can change in a moment.

4. When an opposing player shoots on goal from a spot well away from you, do not just watch the play as a spectator or hope the puck will be picked up by a teammate so you can go on attack—instead, see that your man doesn't shake you and go in for the rebound.

5. Leave your man only if there is an opposing player who is uncovered and in a more dangerous position than your man.

6. When a teammate is forechecking, stay between your man and the puck so that you can intercept any attempt to pass to him on a fast breakout play. Stay with him as closely as you can, but always try to stay between him and the puck.

7. Avoid any inclination to lag behind if the checker breaks past you or passes to another man.

8. Always remember to break fast and stay with the play. If you are left behind move as hard as you can to get up with the play again as fast as possible.

9. Your defensive obligation never stops as long as the opposing team has possession.

WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

JESUS OUTWARDLY PROCLAIMS HIS MESSIAHSHIP

It would appear on the surface that Jesus' triumphant entry into Jerusalem was at variance with what He had been telling the disciples about the nature of His kingdom.

Jesus had been trying to make it plain that His kingdom was not of this world. He had not come to set up material power, but for a deeper spiritual purpose.

Did not His triumphal entry into Jerusalem, with the people acclaiming Him as king, give an altogether different emphasis?

Jesus may have realized that "His hour was come," and that this was a great outward avowal of His Messiahship. He may have been challenging the faith and devotion to the people as He had already challenged the faith and devotion of the inner circle of disciples. He was inviting the people to recognize His Messiahship and thus prepare the way for the fulfillment of His earthly mission, which was so shortly to follow.

As a part of this outward witness to His own Messiahship came the symbolic purging of the temple and the driving out of those who had materialized religion.

So extreme an acknowledgment of His Messiahship, with its challenge, could not but bring results. While the people welcomed Him, throwing their garments in the way of spreading palm branches and crying, "Hosanna to the son of David," the priests and scribes, the official representatives of religion, were roused to indignation.

The very triumph of this entry of Jesus into Jerusalem may have intensified the opposition to Him and hurried the events that were bringing Him to His sacrificial death.

Flood commission appointments made

Five men have been named to form a commission which will undertake a cost-benefit study on proposed flood control projects for the Red River Valley, Premier Douglas Campbell announced.

He named as chairman H. W. Manning of Winnipeg, who supervised the 1950 flood relief fund. Members are Jack McDowell, Independent Conservative M.L.A. for Beville; Reeve Arthur Beaubien of Montcalm municipality; and Culver Riley and Walter Macdonald of Winnipeg.

Premier Campbell said the commission would bring the facts and figures of the Red River Basin Investigation Report up to date and study the various projects suggested in that report, weighing benefits with costs. They would also decide, he said, whether to ask assistance from the U.S. Corps of Engineers in deciding on the best type of flood control project.

Earlier this year, the province asked the federal government to invite the American engineers to do the whole study. This request was turned down but the federal government said at that time that if a commission were appointed in Manitoba to take primary responsibility for the study, it might call in the engineers on a consulting basis.

A quart of milk weighs more than a quart of water. 3222



INVOLATED ROYALTY—A perverse African breeze fails to upset Princess Margaret as she stands in the back of her "Land Rover", a specially made vehicle carpeted with zebra skins. The princess stopped at Michakos, East Africa, as part of her tour of the Dark Continent.

CALL FOR BIDS ON OIL RIGHTS

Bids have been called by the B.C. Department of Mines for petroleum and natural gas rights on nearly 2,000,000 acres in the Peace River area of the province.

Bids for permits will be accepted on 21 parcels of land covering a total of 1,579,058 acres. Tenders will be received until January 14, 1957.

Morale booster

Morale was very low at the Gypem Novelty Company, so Mr. Gypem decided to employ a recreation director for the specific purpose of boosting spirits. One day the director assembled all the workers and told them of a wonderful new plan.

"When you are working here five years," he said, "you get a beautiful green certificate which says you've given valuable service for five years. When you are working here 10 years you get a gorgeous blue certificate which says we appreciate very much the valuable services rendered to the firm during the past 10 years. And when you are working here 15 years you get a badge."

"What does the badge say?" asked one of the men.

"Why—er, the badge says, 'this man has a green and a blue certificate.'"

THE NAME'S TO BLAME

What's in a name? George G. Panivolk will readily supply an answer to this query. Seeking permission to change his surname, he explained to officials that he had lost a number of jobs because employers could not pronounce his name, spell it, or remember it.

Quick Canadian Quiz

1. The name of Lord Stanley of Preston, Governor-General from 1888 to 1893, is linked with what Canadian sport?
2. What is the total number of seats in the Canadian House of Commons?
3. Five years ago the average wage in Canadian manufacturing plants was \$48.52 a week. What is the present figure?
4. In what years did Nova Scotia, Manitoba, British Columbia enter Confederation?
5. In 1945 of all Canadians who paid income tax, 66 percent had annual incomes of less than \$2,000. What is the present percentage?

ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

5. In 1953, most recent year of record, only 22 percent were in the under-\$2,000 class. 3. \$62.91 at July, 1956. 1. Hockey. 2. 265 seats.

(Material prepared by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the pocket annual of facts about Canada.)

:: Weekly Crossword Puzzle ::

State Flower

- HORIZONTAL
1. Depleted flower
9. Want
11. Refractive
12. Soil flux
14. Peruvian mountains
16. Era
17. Alleged force
18. Earn
19. Lone Scout
21. Nuisance
23. Let it stand
25. English river
26. Cleave
27. Any
28. Railroad (ab.)
29. Symbol for selenium
30. Area measure
31. Period
32. Footlike part
34. Transgressions
35. Famous
36. English school
37. While
38. Rich fabric
43. Symbol for frozen water
44. Papal triple crown
47. Knock
48. Habit
50. Printing mistakes
52. It grows on a
53. It is the state flower of



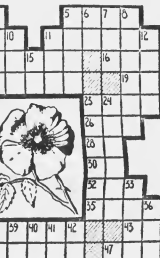
Here's the Answer



2. Devote
3. Symbol for lithium
4. Apothecaries weight
5. Pause
6. Opera (ab.)
7. Large body of water
8. Young eagle
9. Let fall castle
10. Compass point
11. Biblical name
12. Musical composition
13. Let it stand
14. Levantine
15. Period of the year
16. Genus of insects
17. Any
18. Disagreeable predicament
19. Tower of a
20. Area measure
21. Period
22. Footlike part
23. Transgressions
24. Famous
25. English school
26. While
27. Rich fabric
28. Symbol for frozen water
29. Papal triple crown
30. Knock
31. Habit
32. Printing mistakes
33. It grows on a
34. It is the state flower of

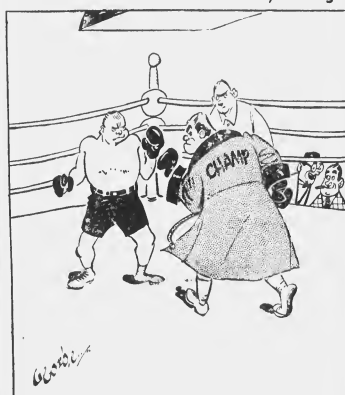


1. Removed obnoxious plants
2. Devote
3. Symbol for lithium
4. Apothecaries weight
5. Pause
6. Opera (ab.)
7. Large body of water
8. Young eagle
9. Let fall castle
10. Compass point
11. Biblical name
12. Musical composition
13. Let it stand
14. Levantine
15. Period of the year
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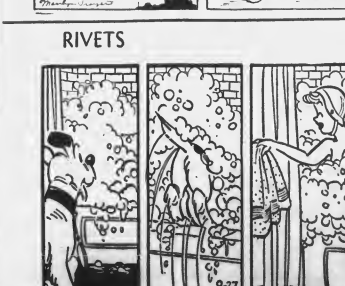


Ticklers

By George



"Sometimes I think the champ is overconfident!"



RIVETS

By George Sixta



THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

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FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

Freedom was once an easily identifiable state for which people left their native lands and sought new borders where limitations on personal and religious liberty had not yet been defined. When they were defined it was in a new Magna Charta known as the Declaration of Independence, and a new country was to grow in the Americas, side by side with a country which incorporated with its allegiance to the old Magna Charta those modifications which were essential in a new land. For these two, freedom has been as the air they breathed, exhilarating, heady air in which growth was inevitable.

And, old as the urge to freedom, has been the necessity of a medium through which the constant need of amendment might be kept before the public. Freedom in common with everything good, must keep on growing and adapting itself to the needs of a people if it is not to perish. From the streets and out of the early prisons where its defenders found themselves, the right of man to free expression, through writing and the press has been affirmed. This freedom is not the freedom of one man or one party of an editorial opinion coupled with the opportunity for free expressions by those who disagree, in a paper where reporting is accurate and unbiased. These three things will provide, in any community, a basis for considered action on any public question. They will guard against despotic action and they will guarantee democracy to the world.

If, in any paper, these three things can be bought or sold, freedom has been bought and sold. For sale in a paper is advertising space which, under the law, should be for sale without any strings tied to it. It is not the least important feature to be considered for the press today must be financially secure to be truly free. There must be no opportunity for bribery or intimidation.

In a day when the Iron Curtain can conceal all but its purpose from millions of men born free, the press of the free world lives on, its opportunities equalled by its responsibilities. "Error of opinion may be tolerated where reason is left free to combat it."

Respect and Co-operate With the Press

STRATFORD, Ont., (Special)—Business men must learn to trust respect and co-operate with the press as an initial step in developing good community relations. Ira G. Needles, president of B.P. Goodrich (Canada) Ltd, told the annual meeting of the Stratford Chamber of Commerce last night. He said that newspapers, radio and TV, are the nerve centres of community thought and are entitled to the support of business and community leaders. "The press is determined to present both sides of any situation with complete objectivity in the news columns but far too often spokesmen retreat behind that deplorable reply of 'no comment'." It seems that many are reluctant to recognize that the reporter is seeking the truth, wants to tell the story to the public, and must depend upon us to help him.

Mr. Needles urged businessmen to give every possible aid to reporters and to take the press into confidence. He cautioned against confusing advertising with news. "The sales story belongs in the advertising column but any news story is treated on the basis of its news value."

The importance of newspaper deadlines, and the speed which is necessary in replying to a reporter's question were other rules of press relations outlined by the speaker.

The strong personal desire to serve was lauded by Mr. Needles as the vital element in service to the community. He said that participation in Chamber of Commerce work and other service functions in a community depended upon a high sense of personal responsibility and faith.

Encouraging people to offer their services for political projects were important factors in community success.

"I believe we would reap a rich harvest if we further recognised

the dignity of our employees by placing their promotions before the community and I believe we should demonstrate our interest in the community by advising it of events in your office, factory or store," said Mr. Needles.

Should Names of Hospital Patients Be Published?

(Courtesy Pass Herald)

Blamore — This question has been a favorite topic of conversation for quite some time now and The Pass Herald would like to find out just what public opinion is on this subject.

The Crows Nest Pass Municipal Hospital Board made a ruling about two years ago which stopped the newspapers from printing the names of all hospital patients and also the births.

It seems this was brought about by certain citizens who did not wish to have their names made public.

We appreciate their concern for privacy but wish to point out that it would be no effort on the part of the admitting office to ask the entering patients if they object to their names being published. This information could be marked beside the patient's name, thus leaving out those who are not in favor of this practice.

The fact that hospital patients' names were printed in the paper was not for the purpose of satisfying idle gossip, but to enable friends to visit where they otherwise would be ignorant of a friend's hospitalization.

Of course we are thinking of ourselves in one respect that it makes an interesting news item for our paper.

We might remind the public that the hospital is supported by the taxpayers and if enough people are in favor of seeing this practice re-established, the board might reconsider.

If we find that the readers are interested enough to reply to us,

or the hospital board, then we may be able to convince the board to release the names of the patients in favor of the above.

Any opinions will be published if so desired.

(The Coleman Journal heartily concurs with The Pass Herald on this matter and will do all in our power to have this matter corrected. Please let us know your feelings on this subject).

Private Services Held For Matthew Halton

(Pincher Creek Echo)

Following a simple, private service at the family home in Pincher Creek Sunday afternoon, the remains of the late Matthew Halton, who passed away in England on December 2nd, were laid to rest at Fairview Cemetery, where his father is buried.

It was a quiet, crisp winter day with the sun breaking through a partly overcast sky to brighten the gently rolling countryside he loved.

United Church minister Rev. R. M. Moriarty took his text from the Gospel of St. Matthew 20:36. "Whosoever will be great among you, let him be your minister; and whosoever will be chief among you, let him be your servant." Paying tribute to Pincher Creek's distinguished native son, the minister said: "Though he walked with the greatest he did not lose the common touch. His type of character with its greatness in humility, did much to restore one's faith in man."

Services for the late Mr. Halton had been held in London, England, where his immediate family are living. Speaking at the London service was Sean Fielding, Mr. Halton's conducting officer in the North African desert campaign, his top assignment during the Second World War out of which came his widely acclaimed book "Ten Years to Almain."

Following the service in London, Matthew Halton's ashes were flown to Canada for interment in the family plot.

Legion Holds Turkey Bingo

The Canadian Legion held their regular bingo on December 21st. The jackpot of \$35 was won on so will be \$40 for the next bingo night. Mrs. P. Failler won the jackpot consolation.

Lucky winners of turkeys — W. Chieki, J. Kinnear, S. Clakas, Mrs. Smith, V. Wavrean, B. Clarke, E. Ferano, M. Ingram, M. Badzak.

Consolation winners were S. Castellano, W. Bodzuk, S. Castellano and A. Anderson.

The door prize of chocolates was won by Mrs. J. Hardy.

The Ladies' Auxiliary Food Hamper was drawn for and won with ticket No. 33 by Beecher Wilson of Bellevue.

Pheasants Tourist Attraction at Brooks

Want to put your town on the map? Attract famous visitors from all over the world? Reap hundreds of thousands in tourist dollars?

Brooks, Alberta, found one way — by raising Chinese ring-necked pheasants — McKenzie Porter writes in Maclean's Magazine.

"Brooks to sportsmen is like Mecca to Mohammedans," says Porter. "Thirty years ago there wasn't a pheasant within a hundred miles. Today, with half an hour's drive, there are 250,000."

Most are descended from sixty eggs imported from California in 1923 by railroader E. R. Jones.

Shooting cock pheasants is this bumper crop attracts 12,000 men and hundreds of women to Brooks each fall on every corner of the earth. One visitor last fall came from New Zealand. Bing Cuskey, Bob Hope, Lauritz Melchior, along with tycoons and millionaires are first-name acquaintances to many Brooks people.

And the net cash result?

Anywhere up to \$200,000 a year for Brooks, according to the Maclean's article. Hotels and lodges can't accommodate all the visitors; townspeople and farmers rent spare rooms, attics, basements and barns for five dollars a day plus five dollars more for meals. And nimble fingered house wives cash in on pheasant feather hats at \$25 apiece.

The council of the Northwest Territories consists of nine members; five are appointed, four are elected. The Council is presided over by the Commissioner of the Northwest Territories.

"TIDE RIPS"

By JIM BRANAN

The world "limey" is American nautical slang meaning an English seaman. However, the credit for the name should be given to Dr. James Lind, a former surgeon of the Royal Navy.

The daily ration of lime juice to every man aboard ship of the Royal Navy came as a result of Dr. Lind's treatise on the treatment of scurvy in 1753.

Scurvy, the terror of the seas in the days of sail, killed more seamen than shipwreck, naval battle, accidents and all other shipboard diseases added together. Not only seamen were stricken by this deficiency disease caused by the lack of vitamin C, but history records such early explorers as Jacques Cartier and Champlain were plagued by this killer while their expeditions were wintering in Canada.

Lind, a Royal Navy surgeon aboard HMS Salisbury, conducted his own experiments in the treatment of scurvy. He divided scurvy patients into pairs and gave them varying treatments. Those to whom he gave orange and lemon juice made rapid recovery, symptoms vanished in a matter of two or three days. Although nothing was known in that day about vitamins, Lind drew the correct conclusions and it may not be an exaggeration to say that he laid the foundations of modern nutritional study.

It is said the official minds of that time did not immediately grasp the truth in Lind's treatise. More than fifty years elapsed before a compulsory ration of orange and lemon juice was ordered issued to every Naval man aboard ship. With that order scurvy vanished forever from ships of the Royal Navy and sea travel became much safer.

Lime juice eventually became the standard issue to British seamen and, inevitably, personnel of the Royal Navy acquired the name of "Lime Juicers" which has now been shortened to "Limeys."

'Grandpa Frost' Helps Russians Celebrate Mid-winter Festival

Although Christmas is no longer a holiday in Soviet Russia, a non-religious midwinter festival is celebrated and children receive gifts from "Grandpa Frost."

In Czarist Russia, it was customary for well-to-do families with large homes to entertain lavishly on Christmas day. The invitations were extremely formal, and begged the invited to consider that.

"... for thousands of years it has been so; with us it has not commenced, with us it will not cease. Do not, therefore, disturb the festival; do not bring the good people to despair. Without you there will be no maiden festival at Anna Karpowna's."

In planning these houseparties, hostesses gave particular attention to the selection of partners for the young ladies. The selection was sometimes very satisfactory and sometimes left something to be desired.

Arrival of the "fair maidens," each with her mother and retinue bringing cake and sweetmeats and gifts for everyone, proceeded according to prescribed ritual; the guests sooner freezing in their sleds before the gate than to alight before receiving the greeting of the host and hostess.

Having been ceremoniously welcomed, the guests offered prayers before the icon (sacred picture) and then proceeded to the feasting and festivities arranged for them.

Final Olympic standings

Following are the final standings in the recent Olympic games in Australia:

1st, Russia, 722; 2nd, United States, 698; 3rd, Australia, 278; 4th, Germany, 223; 5th, Hungary, 220; 6th, Italy, 185; 7th, Britain, 180; 8th, Sweden, 164; 9th, Japan, 139; 10th, France, 120; 11th, Romania, 108; 12th, Finland, 98; 14th, Czechoslovakia, 71; 15th, Turkey, 61; 16th, Canada, 52; 17th, Iran, 48; 18th, Bulgaria, 34; 19th, Denmark, 29; 20th, Ireland, 26; 21st, New Zealand, 26; 22nd, South Africa, 24; 23rd, Korea, Yugoslavia, 22; 25th, Norway, 21; 26th, Argentina, 18; 27th, Chile, Mexico, 17; 29th, Brazil, Austria, 12; 31st, Belgium, 11; 32nd, India, 10; 33rd, Trinidad, 7; 34th, Uruguay, 6; 35th, Switzerland, Iceland, Pakistan, 5; 36th, Greece, Bahamas, 4; 40th, Portugal, 3; 41st, Nigeria, 2; 42nd, Malaysia, Spain Cuba, 1.

Happy New Year



ANOTHER year has rolled by....As we see it, this is another opportunity to make new friends and serve our old ones. May we offer you our best wishes for a truly Happy New Year.

Owen's Red & White Store

John and Leslie Owen, Props.

A Prosperous New Year



TO ALL OUR FRIENDS

CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

COLEMAN BRANCH - E. D. HOWARD, Manager

Advertising...

Modern advertising is a necessity to hold and build business. Be proud of your business, of the goods you have to sell, of the services you have to offer in your particular line. Show the progressive spirit and the desire to serve by advertising. Do not hide your light under a bushel — proclaim far and wide who you are and what you have to sell and where your place of business is, for public memory is short, and advertising is a powerful aid to all types of businesses. Moreover, people as a general rule shop where they are invited.

ADVERTISE REGULARLY IN

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

Have You a Question On Unemployment Or Employment?

In this column we publish questions about unemployment insurance and employment, together with answers received from the Unemployment Insurance Commission.

Following are some questions with answers which may be of interest to you—

Q—How many days or months must a person work in his first year to receive unemployment insurance benefit?

A—To qualify for regular benefit a claimant must have at least 30 weekly contributions in the immediately preceding two years, eight of which contributions must be in the last year.

Q—How much is deducted for taxes and unemployment insurance contributions from the salary of a man who makes \$54 a week and must support his wife?

A—Deductions for unemployment insurance purposes from a weekly salary of \$54 is 56c. Information regarding income tax should be obtained from the federal and provincial Income Tax authorities.

Q—Why am I restricted to receiving benefits based on my last two years of contribution when I have made contributions ever since unemployment insurance started?

A—The two year period was chosen so that a person may show that he has had some recent attachment to insurable employment. Such a period must be long enough to prove that an insured person has a substantial interest and to provide a sufficient test for qualification purposes.

Q—I lost my job some weeks ago and have since been looking for a job on my own. When I went to the employment office yesterday they told me I could not get benefits from the time I was laid off. Why is this?

A—Benefit is not paid for weeks in which unemployment occurs, before a claim is made unless the claimant can establish that circumstances beyond his control prevented him from filing a claim earlier. Advice to file a claim immediately you become unemployed is contained in your insurance book.

Q—I have lost my insurance book with stamps for the last 10 months. I understand I cannot get benefit without them. What can I do about it?

A—Report the loss to your local office. They will provide you with forms to take to your employers so that the missing contributions can be re-built. It is your responsibility to see the employers concerned and to return the completed forms.

Q—I was drawing unemployment insurance but got myself a job to start last Monday. I forwarded my weekly report for the previous week of unemployment to the local office. On the way to work on Monday, I slipped and broke my leg. I will be in the hospital for four weeks. Can I get any benefits?

A—Yes, if you are not disqualified for any other reason.

Q—I had an accident on the job and until recently was getting sick benefits on a group insurance plan. I can go back to my old job when I recover but that won't be for some months. I could do light work now and would be glad to get it. Am I entitled to benefits?

A—If you are able to work, are willing to work and are otherwise qualified, you are entitled to benefit.

Q—If I give two months' notice of leaving and am dismissed immediately am I entitled to benefit?

A—This would depend entirely on circumstances that brought about your dismissal. If, however, dismissal occurred simply because you gave notice, and you are otherwise qualified, benefit would be paid.

Traditional treats for festive board

Montreal, Que. — A light touch to the traditionally overladen Christmas table is the suggestion of one of Canada's best known chefs.

"Hot mince meat tarts and turnovers, and Christmas cookies are a welcome and festive addition to the Christmas table," says E. Manfred Roebing, chef of Canadian Pacific's "Alouette Room" in Montreal's Windsor Station.

"The ingredients are readily available to most housewives, the preparation and baking are relatively simple, and the results well worthwhile. The Christmas cookies

cut in the shape of stars, snowmen and Yule trees are a colorful addition to the Christmas meal and will particularly delight the children," he said.

Roebing, whose special preserve is Montreal's famed "Alouette Room" has served as chef at the world renowned Chateau Frontenac at Quebec City for more than 15 years and at the Palliser Hotel in Calgary, Chateau Lake Louise in the Rockies and the Empress Hotel at Victoria.

Roebing's recipe for hot mince meat tarts and turnovers, as prepared and served in the Alouette Room:

"First, we must prepare the dough. For this we need two lbs. of lard, three and a half pounds of flour, and one pint of ice-water. Blend the flour and lard by rubbing between the palms until properly mixed. Then add ice water, holding back a cup full. If the dough is not too thin add the rest of the water, but do not knead, just mix lightly. A fluffy pie dough should be handled as little as possible. Before rolling the dough out, place it in the refrigerator for a short time. This dough is sufficient for about one and a half dozen tarts and about the same number of turnovers.

"Now for the tarts and turnovers. Roll the pie dough a little larger than the tartlet moulds. Dust the moulds with flour and lay out with the dough, overlapping the edges of the moulds just a little. Fill with your favorite mince meat, pour half a teaspoon of rum over the mince meat, then cover the whole with a pie dough pressing the edges well together. Bake for 15 to 20 minutes at 375 degrees F.

For the turnovers, roll out the pie paste and cut in square or oval shapes, put a spoonful of mince meat a little off centre, wet the edges of the paste with water, fold paste together, and pinch the borders so the filling will not run out. Perforate the top with a fork to let the steam escape. Bake for 15 minutes at 375 degrees F.

"Christmas cookies are a special treat and are simple to prepare. We need one and a half lbs. of flour, one pound of butter, 10 ounces of sugar, four ounces of ground sweet almonds, two eggs, one half teaspoon of lemon rind grated, and a pinch of salt.

"Mix the butter and sugar until foamy add the almonds and then the eggs (one at a time). Cream the butter and add the ground lemon rind and salt. Fold in the flour. Roll the dough to about one-eighth inch thickness and cut in fancy shapes. Place on a flour-together." Chef Roebing said.

The above recipe yields about five dozen cookies sufficient for Christmas and New Year's get-dusted cookie sheet and bake for 10 minutes at 375 degrees F.

"Decorate the cookies with royal icing of different colors—white of egg mixed with icing sugar.

Abe Lincoln said . . .

You cannot bring about prosperity by discouraging thrift.

Or strengthen the weak by weakening the strong.

Nor help small men by tearing down big men.

You cannot help the wage earner by pulling down the wage-payer.

Or further the brotherhood of man by encouraging class hatred.

Nor help the poor by destroying the rich.

You cannot establish sound security on borrowed money.

Or keep out of trouble by spending more than you earn.

Nor build character and courage by taking away man's initiative and independence.

You cannot help men permanently by doing for them what they could and should do for themselves.

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Treats for the holiday

The discerning holiday hostess will be sure to display an enticing array of hors d'oeuvres for dinner and party guests. Invaluable for whetting appetites, they also are most appropriate to serve house-hopping friends.

Hors d'oeuvres boasting the piquant flavor of onion or garlic are destined for a top spot on appetizer trays this season. More and more housewives are discovering how bottled juices distribute pure onion and garlic flavor evenly throughout hors d'oeuvre mixtures. They also treasure those precious minutes saved by eliminating the task of chopping, squeezing and grating the bulk vegetables.

Juices are so easy to use—just pour in the pure flavor.

Irresistible even to the diet-conscious is the delicious Celer d'oeuvres. Actually stingy with calories it's so simple to prepare and serve.

CELE d'oeuvres—

Outer celery stalks.
2 tbsp. green pepper.
1 lb. cottage cheese.
1 tsp. Peacock's pure onion juice.
Paprika.
Salt and pepper.

Mince green pepper and mix with cottage cheese. Add pure onion juice, salt and pepper to taste. Fill celery with mixture and chill. Sprinkle with paprika. Cut to bite size. Spear with toothpick to serve.

Rapidly gaining in popularity are dips and spreads prepared with tropical fruits. Enjoy the delicately unique flavor of the avocado (alligator pear).

AVOCA d'oeuvres—

Ripe avocado.
Half tspn. pure lemon juice.
Dash curry powder.
3 tbsp. mayonnaise.
Peacock's pure garlic juice.
Pimiento.
1 tsp. salt.
Crackers or potato chips.

Peel avocado and mash to smooth paste. Add lemon juice, salt and curry powder. Bring to spreading consistency with mayonnaise. Add pure garlic juice to taste. Garnish with pimiento. — Serve on crackers or as potato chip dip.

Perfect as an after-dinner snack or late evening satiation is the Celer d'oeuvres, a novel rollette combining Roquefort and cream cheeses wrapped in strips of dried beef.

CHEE d'oeuvres —

1 wedge Roquefort cheese.
Half pkge. cream cheese.
Eighth cup light cream.
Peacock's pure garlic juice.
Dried beef slices (1"x3").

Soften and blend Roquefort with cream cheese. Mix with light cream to spreading consistency. Add pure garlic juice to taste. Wrap tablespoon cheese mixture with dried beef slice and chill. Secure with toothpick to serve, or use as chip dip.

GOOD LOGIC

Nellie's two boy friends were fighting over her in the front yard. Her father remarked: "If you like one boy better than the other, why don't you jump in and help him?"

"Well, papa, it's like this," answered Nell. "You've seen two dogs fighting over a bone many times, haven't you? Well, then, tell me this, did you ever see the bone join in the fight?"

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World Happenings In Pictures

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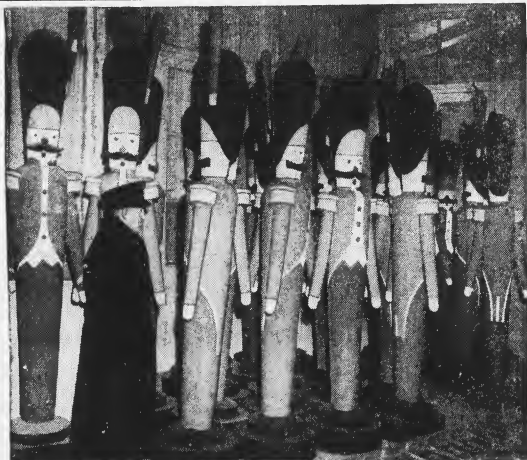
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DIGGING BULBS NO LONGER POPULAR—It used to be the garden fashion to dig up Dutch bulbs every spring, dry them and plant them again in the fall. Not so today. The simplest way to grow bulbs in Canada now is plant them deep, let them grow and bloom for three years, then dig them up and discard them. Bulbs are cheaper today than ever before and the average gardener simply hasn't the time to spend digging, cleaning, drying and so on. A small investment allows big returns by digging deep and leaving the bulbs for several years.



WOODEN SOLDIERS NEVER DIE—They're just stored away. Standing at attention, though facing in various and sundry directions, these wooden soldiers dwarf a human-sized guard. The tall blockheads are waiting shipment to another building where they will add a happy martial air to a children's show in Paris, France.



BOUND FOR PALESTINE—Five Army majors have left Ottawa for United Nations headquarters in New York City prior to joining the United Nations Truce Supervisory Organization in Palestine. They are, clockwise from bottom left, Majors Scott G. Peterson of Cobourg, Ont.; Colin G. Forrest, Montreal; Charles A. Van Allen, Oshawa, Ont.; Keith Elliott, Toronto, and Donald H. Morgan of Midland and London, Ont. —National Defence Photo.



MATADOR TEEN GLAM—The matador touch comes to teenagers' jeans in this colorful outfit modeled by Claire Gordon at a parade of original spring-summer fashions in London, England. Blouse and jeans are topped by a contrasting poplin skirt in a button-through style. Cotton three-piece ensemble is by Debut.



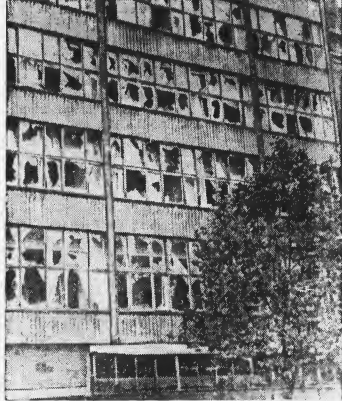
MISS AMERICA OF 1957 flashes a big smile as she boards a ship at New York's Idlewild Airport for London, where she is to model some U.S. fashions. The Manning, S.C., beauty will also include a visit to Paris in her two-week itinerary.



WHO'S CONFUSED? — West Fourth not only meets but bisects West Sixth—that's what these street signs, in Michigan City, Ind., say. Out-of-towners aren't the only victims of confusion; residents still don't know what happened to West Fifth Street.



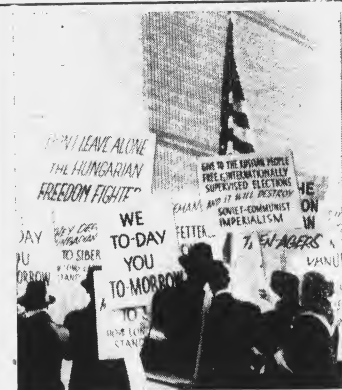
She's playing safe by having her chest checked for tuberculosis. Christmas Seals help pay for your tuberculosis association's efforts to find unsuspected cases of TB. The 1956 Christmas Seal Sale is now being conducted by TB associations throughout the country.



SHATTERED GLASS, SHATTERED DREAMS—In Budapest, Hun., shattered glass is evidence of the furious fighting waged between Russian troops and Hungarian rebels. For it appeared that the rebels had won their freedom from Soviet domination. Russian might has crushed that dream, and to the executions have swept through the scarred capital. The shattered windows will be easier to replace than the shattered dream.



T.E. SLEEK, SMOOTH LINE in swimsuits, with more cover-up, is evident in designs for resort and cruise wear. African colors in tribal print are blended (left) in cotton sheath suit with bib neckline ending in button ties. This suit has separate, strapless swimsuit bra for perfect fit. Paisley suit woven (right) of chroma-spin rayon and elasticized yarn has cuffed neckline and sarong front.



HUNGARIAN SYMPATHIZERS protesting recent Soviet actions in war-torn Hungary, parade near the United Nations headquarters in New York wearing armbands and carrying placards.



LONG LONELY RIDE—On a rainy country road, a group of peasants ride towards Magyarovar, Hungary, to attend the funeral of more than 80 persons killed there during the uprising against Communist rule. Huge crowds from nearby areas gathered in Magyarovar to mourn victims of the insurrection.



Tourists shopping for bargains at Shannon airport.

Customs-free Shannon airport Ireland's welcome to world

By STEVE LIBBY
(Written Especially for CPC)

Want to buy golf balls at \$7 per dozen? Scotch at \$1.50 a fifth? How about an Irish tweed, hand-woven sport jacket for a mere \$30? You can—and so can anyone else—at the world's only customs-free airport.

There are other bargains of even greater value which may be purchased at bargain-basement prices and brought to the home of the tourist (legally, too!) in value up to \$500.

The thoughtful Irish have gone one step further. Now it is possible to order these bargains by mail at far below normal costs, by the simple expedient of the postman collecting small duty for

the articles when they are delivered to your home.

This shopping miracle is available to all in the picturesque Shannon airport terminal building in Ireland, not far from Limerick. This city of 43,000 is where the River Shannon widens to meet the Atlantic ocean. In this remote corner of southwestern Ireland is one of the world's leading airports.

Shannon sounds today differ greatly from those of the not-too-distant past. Where the call of the wild duck or curlew once was interrupted only by the blast of the huntmaster's shotgun now is the scene of roaring DC-6s, Stratocrafters, and Super Constellations. Vital to world transportation and international trade, Shannon is Ireland's welcome to the world and the last stop for the traveler leaving the old world for the new.

This "Gateway to Europe" was completed a dozen years ago at a cost of nearly \$9 million to the Irish government. Each year, more than 300,000 international air passengers utilize its friendly facilities.

Ideally situated for the airlines, Shannon is some 506 miles west of Paris and London, in a direct line with New York and London. It's the ideal spot to load up with duty-free gasoline prior to the long and lonely Atlantic crossing. Twenty-five million gallons are sold each year from the airport's huge storage tanks—all duty-free though the Irish government adds a concession charge of one-tenth of a cent per gallon.

By stopping over at Shannon for refuelling seven extra passengers can, under normal operating conditions, be taken aboard a New York Stratocruiser (which burns 500 gallons of gasoline an hour) in the French capital. This means an additional revenue of some \$2,940 to the airline in addition to the considerably lower fuel costs at Shannon—"good business," to put it mildly.

At this first duty-free airport in the world are spacious warehouses storing premium quality merchandise from all corners of the world, later trans-shipped to other nations without customs formalities.

It is through the two customs-free shops in the terminal, however, that Shannon has gained much of its international fame. Cigarettes are at half American prices, French perfumes are cheaper than in Paris, German cameras cost less than in Berlin and Swiss watches can be purchased far below retail in Geneva's Rue du Montblanc.

Irish handicrafts—tweeds, linens, glassware, knit goods, toys and many other items native to the "Old Sod" are on display at astonishingly low prices. The girls in the two shops are carefully selected for good looks, charm, and ability to sell.

It all began in 1942 as a tiny shop at the amphibian base across the river, with a staff of a dozen employees and an income rarely exceeding \$15 daily. Now there is a payroll of 400 and a daily income of near \$9,000.

The latest development is a mail order department which issues a beautifully designed price list in color available to all Americans and Canadians. Needless to say, orders for the low-priced merchandise are pouring in. Ireland hopes to build up a \$300,000 yearly business in mail order alone, and well may exceed that amount in the early future.

Breakfast, a snack, lunch, dinner, or bar service are available at Shannon airport at any time of the day or night. Ireland's only 24-hour-a-day post office is at the airport and the branch office of the Bank of Ireland stays open until 1 a.m. to serve the thousands of businessmen, tourists, servicemen, travellers "commuters" utilizing the facilities of the airport.

Today, Shannon is not only the most up-to-date airport in Western Europe, but from a technical and meteorological standpoint it is unparalleled. It is free from natural or artificial obstruction and has the best "fog clear" record of any major airport.

WHO WEARS THE PANTS?

Watch the gate as school gets out, and you'll find that everybody wears them! Between boys with long hair and girls in blue jeans, you can hardly tell one from the other.

One hears a great deal of most unfavorable comment on the ways girls dress for school in jeans and slacks, sloppy jackets and so on. Many of the parents themselves dislike this practice intensely, but find themselves powerless to do anything about it when "Everybody wears them."

There is a very simple direct way to put a stop to it, and that is by making it a rule that girls may not wear slacks and nobody may wear jeans in any classroom in the school.

One basic reason stands out above all others why this should be done. Supposing the Prime Minister of Canada was to visit the Ponoka school, and a girl from an intermediate grade was chosen to present him with a bouquet of flowers. She would not do so in a pair of blue jeans. The reason why she would not is exactly the same as the reason why she should not be allowed to wear jeans on any day in her classroom. The Prime Minister commands more respect than that, and the teachers and the school should command more respect.

Largest numbers of our students do not respect adults and old people—listen to the way they address them—even when the adult happens also to be their employer. They do not respect public property. Witness the reports of vandalism in every newspaper you pick up. And they do not respect public institutions.

Probably one of the main reasons why they do not show such respect is that the adults do not demand it.

For sports, gym or in very cold weather slacks could be worn over other clothing, but removed before entering the classrooms.

Let's help our youngsters learn from the age of six to have a healthy respect for their school and teachers. One very good way to start is to insist that they dress more suitably. After all, the parents and the teachers are the ones who should "wear the pants."

P.S.—There is another aspect of girls in blue jeans neatly summed up in this couplet:

"Some females may look good in slacks
But that doesn't go for the bulk of them!—Nuff said."

Express concern regarding gun accidents

Sask. Game Commissioner E. L. Paynter is expressing concern over the gun and hunting accidents that have occurred in Saskatchewan since Jan. 1, 1956.

To date Saskatchewan has had 12 such accidents, four of which were fatal. Most of the gun accidents occurred prior to the opening of the game seasons.

"The shocking thing is that only four of the people involved in these accidents were over the age of 17 years, most of the others being between the ages of nine and 16 years," Mr. Paynter said. Two of the accidents were caused by the victims carrying loaded guns on vehicles. None resulted from the victim being mistaken for game.

The criminal code prohibits minors under the age of 14 from being in possession of firearms at any time, he said.

Mr. Paynter urges parents to see that minors do not come into possession or use firearms unless under the direct supervision of someone who is capable of instructing them in the respect that should be given a weapon, and its use.

"If care is taken by everyone using firearms, we can see to it that no more accidents occur in the province during the remainder of the season," he said.

POPULATION LESS

Canada has less than four persons per square mile of territory, compared to more than 30 persons per square mile in the United States.

IN THE HOME WORKSHOP

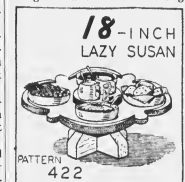
Jolly Santa

Here is Jolly old Santa himself with his full pack at your door all during the holiday season. Everyone will love him and he is easy to cut out, when you have a good pattern drawn in proper scale. Paint him in bright colors and if you use any of the temporary hardboards he will stand lots of



weather and may be stored away for future holidays. Ask for pattern 359 and enclose 25c with name and address. If you are in a hurry to get your copy of the Santa pattern include 5c extra for air mail postage. Your pattern will be mailed the day your order is received.

No more. . . please pass the sugar, salt, relish, bread. . . with this lazy Susan on the table. It may be cut out of plywood with a base of solid stock and assembled in an evening. The pattern also gives variations of the design



which may be used for parties and a holiday centerpiece. One is a 4-sided tree cut out of thin plywood lollipop, candy on toothpicks, to stand 6 inches high and hold stuck into the four sides of the tree. There is a 6-inch-high brightly painted figure to stand in the center to hold a dish of goodies. These are specials for the holidays but the lazy Susan is a handy piece the year 'round. Pattern 422 is 25c.

Address order to:

Home Workshop Patterns,
Department P.P.L.,
4133 West 34 Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.



TALL A LA TEXAS—Gilbert Reichert, of Cleveland, Ohio, gives even Texans something to think about during a recent visit to the Lone Star capital of Austin. Gil stands eight feet, four inches tall, weighs in at 327 pounds. Supporting it all are size 20 boots. Even Texas, the land of outsized everything, is hard put to top this guy.

Patterns

Knit for college



by Alice Brooks

Easy-knit this set as a smart protection against winter! Just two ounces of knitting worsted for short hood in small, medium sizes.

Pattern 7389: Knitting directions for long, short hood, mittens; small, medium, large sizes included. Stockinette, pattern stitch.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted):

Household Arts Department,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Risked life to save a thimble

What is a wife's most treasured possession? At a Women's Institute exhibition on this theme recently one wife brought along her husband's picture declaring that the original was too rampagous to be brought along in person!

Another woman exhibited a 14-million-year-old fossil ("I forgot about my husband," she said), a third placed the highest value on a pair of garden shears. Yet at a similar exhibition of most treasured items staged by a women's club in Paris, the members brought out objects as various as 60-year-old bottles of perfume and a stuffed python used by Sarah Bernhardt.

Sailing for Canada with her husband, a young bride insisted on returning ashore on the pilot's boat because she had forgotten a lucky pair of treasured house-shippers. In Sheffield a woman risked her life by rushing back into a burning building . . . to rescue a thimble used by her family through four generations.

A Manchester woman attached importance to a tattered old teddy-bear. Although her grandchildren were permitted to play with it, they were never allowed to hug it for long. When the woman died, her secret came to light. The teddybear was stuffed with sovereigns.

Over the mantelpiece of a Sussex farmhouse hangs a wisp of yellowing silk that the farmer's wife considers her most treasured possession of all. It once formed part of a parachute—the "chute" that saved her husband's life when he was a fighter pilot.

Gentle art

A gent who was a champion in the gentle art of getting into arguments, began expounding a position with increasing passion to a stranger next to him in the club car of the Santa Fe Chief. The stranger remained disturbingly uninterested.

The arguer hollered, "Don't you understand what I'm driving at? It is as simple as A-B-C."

"Could be," replied the stranger calmly, "but I am D-E-F."

Fashions

Christmas delight

Doll Wardrobe



by Anne Adams

Thrilling Christmas gift—TEN garment wardrobe for your little one's favorite doll! Each item is sew-easy—fun to make! Party Dress! School Dress! Suspender Jumper! Blouse! Coat! Pixie Hat! Nightie! Robe! Slip! Panties!

Pattern 4526: In Doll Sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22 inches tall. You can use scraps for many of these garments. See pattern for yardages.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly: Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Helpful Hints

Nowadays a housewife doesn't even have to wear an apron to wallpaper her home. The messy pasting is eliminated with the new pre-pasted papers. Only "tools" necessary are a cellulose sponge and a pair of scissors.

For efficiency, equip your kitchen with an old-fashioned piano stool. It can be raised or lowered to the correct sit-down working height.

A lemon peel dropped into the dish water will soften the hardest water and will remove food odors such as fish and onion, from the dishes.

Basements can be protected from dampness by using one of the water-repellent compounds which are painted on with a large brush.

Use curly parsley in salads, sandwich fillings, cold meat and fish dishes and as a garnish. Use the minced Italian-type parsley in foods that are being cooked.

The liquid in which vegetables are canned or cooked is rich in minerals drawn from the vegetable. This should never be thrown away, but should be salvaged for enrichment of soups, gravies or vegetable juice.

Homemade jam will not get "sugary" and will keep better if a tablespoon of glycerine is added to every pound of fruit used.



MY FAMILY LOVES THIS RASPBERRY Double-boiler Pudding!

Grease upper pan of double boiler generously. Measure into pan:
1/4 c. (10 oz. can) canned raspberries and syrup
1/4 c. granulated sugar
2 tps. corn starch
Mix well and set aside.

Sift together:
1 1/4 c. once-sifted pastry flour
or 1 1/4 c. once-sifted all-purpose flour
1/2 tps. Magic Baking Powder
1/4 tsp. salt
Cream
1/2 c. shortening
1/2 c. granulated sugar
1 egg
Combine:
1/4 c. milk
1/4 tsp. vanilla
1/4 tsp. grated lemon rind

Add dry ingredients to creamed mixture alternately with flavored milk, combining lightly after each addition. Turn into double-boiler over raspberries. Cover closely and cook over boiling water until batter is cooked—about 1 1/2 hours—add boiling water, if necessary, to under pan.

Turnout pudding onto a deep serving dish. Pass chilled custard sauce or pouring cream. Yield: 4 or 5 servings.

MAGIC protects all your ingredients. Gel lighter, finer-textured results. try MAGIC Baking Powder today.



Roxy Theatre

A Famous Players Affiliate

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Thursday and Friday, January 3rd and 4th

"TRAPEZE"

Burt Lancaster . . . Gina Lollobrigida

The Virile Burt Lancaster, the Glamorous Gina Lollobrigida and the Teen-Agers Favorite Tony Curtis, in a thrilling story of circus life...the story of the life and love of Circus Aerialists - where danger rides on every Trapeze Bar.

Adventure Drama - CinemaScope - Technicolor

Admission Prices: 65c, 35c and 30c

Two shows each night at 6.30 p.m. and 8.30 p.m.

Saturday and Monday, January 5th and 7th

"Summertime"

Katharine Hepburn . . . Rossana Brazzi

It was an unforgettable hit on Broadway as "The Time of the Cuckoo"...now it reaches the screen as a daring love story...filmed against the magnificent beauties of old world Venice.

DRAMA in Technicolor

ADULT

Matinee on Saturday at 2 p.m.

Tuesday and Wednesday, January 8th and 9th

"At Gunpoint"

Fred MacMurray . . . Dorothy Malone

All the guts and gusto of the west that was...and never will be again...the stirring story of a stalwart man...who knew that right was right...and wrong was wrong.

Western - CinemaScope - Technicolor

Personalities IN THE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Laith waite and family of Calgary visited their parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Blake of Kelowna visited in the "Pass over the holidays."

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hill and Bryce and Mrs. Hill's father, Mr. Reinecke of Calgary, were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Pattinson. Michael Hill is the guest of Gerry Lonsbury.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Colwell and family visited relatives at Lethbridge on Boxing Day.

Lorne Ferschweiler of Ponoka visited his parents here over the Christmas holidays.

Mr. Alf. Phillips is a patient in the C. N. P. hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Mary of Calgary visited over the holidays with her daughter Mr. and Mrs. S. Pinotti.

Dr. and Mrs. R. Stewart of Calgary visited in Blairmore over the holidays with their respective parents Dr. and Mrs. Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. T. Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Antonenko of New Westminster visited with the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. R. Antonenko.

Margaret Siska of Edmonton visited with her parents Mr. and Mrs. T. Siska.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Donaldson of Cranbrook, B.C. visited with the latter's mother Mrs. M. Dewar over the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. J. Michalski entertained some thirty guests including their children and grandchildren for Christmas dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Ash are the proud parents of a daughter born on Thursday, December 27 at the C.N.P. Hospital.

W. Hurd, employed at Castelgar B.C. visited with his family for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Fox of Calgary visited at the home of their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. S. Waveran.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Gejdos of Red Deer spent Christmas at the home of the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. K. Gejdos.

Jimmy Ewing of Calgary visited with his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Ewing.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Mensinger of Coutts visited for the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. L. Mensinger the former's brother.

Mrs. W. Ford attended a Christmas party in Lethbridge sponsored by the Lethbridge branch of the C.N.T.B.

Patsy Moore attending business school in Edmonton spent the Christmas holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. L. Moore.

A report given by Mrs. Celine Ford on the Blind campaign sponsored by the C.N.T.B. the sum collected was \$597.25. They wish to thank all who made this campaign such a success.

Harry Parkinson Jr. of Edmonton visited with his parents Mr. and Mrs. H. Parkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Heiblen of Eureka, Montana visited with the latter's mother Mrs. A. Anderson and her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. E. Gudmundson.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Perry and daughters Penny and Doreen of St. Barnaby, B.C. visited at the home of the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Perry. Also guests at the Perry home were their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Sullivan of Great Falls, Montana.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Misson of Calgary spent Christmas with their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Glen Misson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilkie Jr. visited the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Adam Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Makin and son of Saskatchewan spent the Christmas holiday with their respective parents Mr. and Mrs. W. Makin of Coleman and Mr. and Mrs. S. Leskosky of Hillcrest.

Pat Maslen of Calgary visited here with friends for Christmas.

Jimmy Smith of Creston visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. Smith for the holidays.

Jo-Ann Montalbetti, student nurse at the University of Alberta hospital in Edmonton visited with her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. Montalbetti.

Carol Nelson and Neil Chalmers attending school at Pincher Creek are spending the Christmas holidays with their respective parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. J. Chalmers.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Siska of Calgary visited with the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Victor Siska.

Minerva Chapter O.E.S. annual Christmas party was held on December 20th. A delicious supper was served and gifts were exchanged.

Victoria Rebekah Lodge held their annual Christmas party on December 18. A delicious supper was served. Following lunch Mrs. E. Richards acting as Santa Claus and assisted by Mrs. E. Cornett handed out the gifts.

Richard Guerard of Calgary visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. F. Guerard and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Greenhalgh.

Dr. Peter Allen of Edmonton spent the holiday season with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Wesley and family spent a few days visiting at Vancouver.

Mrs. E. Lonsbury entertained her family for Christmas dinner.

Mrs. J. Derbyshire spent Christmas with her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. F. H. McKay of Blairmore.

Miss Esther Robutka of Calgary visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Robutka.

Hector DeCocco of Banff spent the holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. L. DeCocco.

Mr. and Mrs. Van DeCocco of Banff visited friends and relatives here for the holiday season.

John Nowasad, attending the University of Alberta in Edmonton visited with his parents over the Christmas season.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hanrahan of Fort Macleod visited their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. J. Hanrahan.

Bill Wesko of Calgary spent the Christmas season with his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. Wesko.

John Graham of Edmonton visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. F. Graham.

Edmund Aboussafy spent the Christmas holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. P. Aboussafy.

Laura Owen of Calgary visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Owen.

Marilyn Murdoch, student nurse at Edmonton visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Murdoch for Christmas.

June Kilgannon, student nurse at the St. Michael's Hospital in Lethbridge spent the Christmas holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Kilgannon.

Wanda Yagos, student nurse at St. Michael's Hospital in Lethbridge visited for the holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. Yagos.

Mrs. Valerie Phillip and Nilda Smith, assisted at Freeman's store over the Christmas rush season.

Carol D'Amico has accepted a position at the Coleman Pharmacy.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Kennedy of Calgary visited friends in Coleman over the holidays. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Yokub of Blairmore.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE or RENT
FOR SALE - Property of the late Steve Bencko consisting of 1 Lot and building on main street Coleman, Alberta. Apply T.J. Costigan, solicitor, Blairmore, Alberta.

FOR SALE
LOG LOADER - Works on the side of a truck. Driver operates it. Can load up to 50 in. thick logs easily. Reasonable price.

Joe Waltbauer

Phone R816

Pincher Creek

2tp

FEMALE HELP WANTED

BE A HAIRDRESSER - Join Canada's leading school. Great opportunity. Learn hairdressing. Big wages. Thousands successful. Pleasant, dignified profession. Full Jacobson's graduates. America's greatest system. Illustrated catalogue free. Write or call Jacobson's Beauty Academy, 1284 8th Ave., W. Calgary.

BUILDING CONTRACTORS

Builders' Headquarters
Celli's Building Supplies

Central Service

Bellevue, Alberta

When you need the **MOTOR OIL** you use, call and see us, we handle 26 of the most finest Canadian and American Brands.

There are more lakes in the Canadian north than in all the rest of the world put together.

A COMPLETE SERVICE FOR Your Dry Cleaning

Dry Cleaning - Pressing - Repairs
Alterations and Made-to-Measure Suits

We are as close to you as your Telephone

Just Dial

2112

Enquire about RUSH ORDERS at No Extra Charge

We will call and deliver
Pick-up Service TUESDAY - Delivery FRIDAY

UNION CLEANERS

Blairmore, Alberta

Canadian Legion, Coleman Branch No. 9.

PRIZE BINGO

IN THE

Legion Clubrooms

ON

Fri., Jan. 4th

AT 8 p.m. SHARP

Admission - 75c for 10 Games

BONUS CARDS 25c

\$40 Jackpot to go in 56 Numbers

AND FREE DOOR PRIZES OF NYLONS

Members Bring a Guest



You'll feel much better when I tell you that the Coleman Pharmacy has **FALGOS TABLETS** for relief from pain of Headache.

COLEMAN PHARMACY

Coleman

Alberta



DON'T GAMBLE WITH Insurance

For All Insurance Needs
Car and Truck - Property - Life

See "AL" KRYWOLT

Vet's Insurance & Real Estate

Main Street, Coleman

KANANASKIS SERVICE STATION

British American Oil and the new
Super 88 and 98 Gas

FISK TIRES - CHEVROLET DEALER

A complete Lubrication and Ignition
Service

Open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Daily

Dial 2810

Proprietor Jack Nelson

Located on the No. 3 Highway at the Entrance to the
Kananaskis Highway in Coleman.